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#### THE CAUSE OF THE HORROR.

The evidence at the inquest in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel disaster yesterday proves conclusively that had the tunnel been Behted and ventilated it would not have Engineer FOWLER, whose engine telescoped the shop train.

and street I quitted my post and went over to man's side of the engine to see the signal for prooff. It fisshed white, which meant clear. The on signal at Eighty-sixth street was also set of the shop train, which was from 500 to 700 feet ing between twenty-three and twenty-five miles an you will notice I have but three whiskers.

The fog in the tunnel was caused by steam There are places in the tunnel so dark and thick

at times that I cannot see the smokestack of my own engine, and we depend entirely on the block According to Engineer FowLes the shop

train was directly in his way and within a few hundred feet of him when he saw the signal which said " all clear."

If the tunnel had been lighted he could have seen if a train were on his track had it been at the extreme end.

A fog caused by steam obscured his

Had the tunnel been ventilated there could not have been this fog.

When the disaster occurred in the tunnel on Sept. 22d, 1882, the Grand Jury pointed out that the tunnel should be lighted and ventilated, but no attention was paid to the his actions and his manner,

It sounds well enough to say that, if the tunnel is lighted, signals cannot be seen. But admitting this to be true, which it is not, it is much better to be able to see obstructions on the track far enough abend to stop. In a white-lighted tunnel a red light will flash like a ruby, and a green light will show up, too. And what is the objection to disks

Think of a train flying along with the engineer unable to see his smokestack, and the chance of another train being directly in his way. Close to two hundred and fifty trains pass through the Fourth Avenue Tunnel daily and there are thousands of passengers in them. The New York Central Railroad Company should not be allowed to jeopardize these lives.

### Light and ventilate the tunnel. TRUE HUMANITY.

Side by side in the accounts of mining disasters there is something that makes the heart sink with horror and something that makes it gind with a proud respect for human feeling at its best.

The life of the coal miners at best is hard uncompromising toil. It makes existence a daily tread-mill. The cheerfulness which goes with some occupations in the field of physical labor seems to be lacking in the miner's. Delving in the bowels of the earth where no ray of sunlight can penetrate and where even the flickering candle which lights the gloomy hole is itself a menace to life, the miner picks his living and earns sustenance for his wife and children in the

hardest way. Then there is the unspeakable horror of explosions, of suffocation from fire, or water, or earth, for in mining disasters all the elements seem to rise against the grims toller. But in these crises the true, warm hearts of his fellow-workers show the

exquisite fibre of their humanity. The rescue at Jeanesville is a beautiful example of this. For nineteen days miners were held in a living tomb, unable to do a will improve property in the immediate vicinthing except wait and suffer. But their ity, and I fancy that this, along with the in brethren were digging their way to them, working in relays, unremittingly, though with no greater hope than that of resening the bodies of the entombed. Is there any human heart so insensible as not to feel the beauty, the pathos of this? Such men are a glory to their race.

## THE LAW PERMITS IT.

There is no law against the Sunday opening of the Metropolitan Museum of Art Neither is there anything in the lease of the building from the city which precludes the Sunday opening. Moreover, last year, in addition to the \$15,000 which the city contributed annually to the support of the Museum, an additional \$10,000 was devoted to it in order that it might be opened on Sundays or on two evenings of the week, without admission fee.

Yet with everything in favor of the Sunday opening the doors are tightly closed on the day on which it would be most convenient for the public to have them opened.

Some of the trustees are opposed to it. The matter will come up at a meeting o the trustees soon to be held, and as there is a constantly growing desire for the Sunday ng, it is to be hoped that prejudice erality will not doggedly continue to deny this very rational wish. The down of the Museum should be open on

The suggestion that the open space i sterdam avenue and the Boulevard be named Sherman Square, in honor of the de ceased General, is one that reflects very reditably on the Board of Aldermen, who have made it. Such a public recognition of SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD | General SHERMAN honors alike those who made it and the dead hero whose worth renders it so fitting.

The Street-Cleaning Department has now little machine that not only brushes the away. This is charming. Signs of progress like this in Mr. SZATTIE's Department are perceived with mingled feelings of admiration and thanksgiving by the public. Who knows but that some day the Street goods counters. Cleaning Department will develop to the degree of cleaning the streets !

The fancy price paid for a St. Bernard dog has been surpassed by the fancier price of \$5,000 for a poodle. The intelligence and LONDON OFFICE-32 COCESFUE ST., TRAVAL vitality of the poodle are very great, but this is too much money to give for dog

#### THE GLEANER

Arthur B. Grigge, President of the Boston Incomphical Society, is in town. Last night he lectured to the initiated in the Sunday sourced. Here is some of the testimony of remarks were interesting, and he delighted There is much beauty in Theosophy, and the neetings of the Thoosophists are attending.

New York weather is as changeable a

I notice in the Chicago Herald an amusing article about Tom Reed. He was found in the House barber shop for the first time in his life, the story eave, and this was overheard: "" from the danger signat. I did not know that there always shave myself," he remarked to the barware train about until we ran into it. We were go. ber. "and it never takes me long to do it. for

> The studio of Edward L. Henry, the artist, filed with bits of odd work, which he has the amateur. Mr. Henry is eminently a shade. eagerly sought for by collectors in tals coun-He delights in picturesque old farmwild scenery of the Adirondacks, of which he has made innumerable studies. Just at present he is busy with a piece which is to be called crowds pressing about the race track just at the moment of an exciting finish. It is full of life and action.

I am told that Judge Pryor, since he has been appointed to the bench of the Common Pleas, that court. His activity is something marvelone energy that enables him to work early and ions which he writes, whenever a case may call for it, are marked in style by the same nervousness and vigor which he displays in all

Unpleasant stories are coming from Pari about Marie Van Zandt, who is now in St. Petersburg. Her father asserts that they are instigated by some rival, who wants to keep Marie from returning to the United States. Let us hope the rival will not succeed.

We are going to have in Central Park a famous soulptor. It has been purchased by the Danish residents of New York, who will present it to the city. We cannot have too if they are not they should be severely let

The appointment of the Honorable P. Divve by Mayor Grant as Police Justice scems to have greatly disturbed the Rev. Thomas Dixon pastor of the Twenty-third Street Baptist Church, who relieves his pent-up feelings this way: "The Mayor has dene a great thing. He appointed a man after his own style and beart-a criminal saloon-keeper-to the solema office of Judge at a safary of \$8,000. He has capped the climax of municipal degradation lugs will be devated to recreation, consisting of the nineteenth century. For daring impuof the nineteenth century. For daring impu-dence, for brazen prosition of the public drill, and reading and writing lessons. Miss trust, this performance stands matchless amid the catalogue of villainies committed in the name of law and the people." The question to say in reply, as Dr. Dixon seems to have used up all the adjectives.

Some one was telling me the other day that sealing wax has a language of its own. A let ter containing a proposal of marriage must be scaled with white wax. Blue implies con stancy, yellow jealousy, green hope, and brown melancholy. If you are writing a letter o ondolence it should be violet, and red wax is used for business letters

I hear that there will be an orchid exhibition at Madison Square Garden early next month, and that the blooms will be the finest ever shown to a New York public. It is said that 5,000 specimens will be on exhibition, and the hor-houses of the Four Hundred will furnish most of there.

. . . The West Side Driveway scheme has been very apparent to the public that New York cannot afford to spend \$5,000,000 for a mile and a quarter of driveway parallel to and dongside of Riverside Drive. Of course, t terests of the Standard Oil Company and the

streets which have been selected for the million | pasumonia and the gates sjar. ollar appropriation for new pavements. am safe in saying that they are not the streets Directory and find out who lives on them.

unto himself. Philadelpa a presents the latest turned one way. A large tow of

An Enthusiastic "Evening World" Reader on the Tunnel Lighting Demand.

To the Februar:
It does me good to see the pressure you are bringing to bear on the management of the Fourth avenue Tunnel to have it lighted by

I say, keep it up, for I have sufficient faith to bel'eve you will succeed, as you have done is so many things for the public good already. A PATRON OF THE ROAD.

White Plains, N. Y.

# that day, and the point ought to be agitated THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. PLAYS AND THE PLAYERS, FROTH FROM HUMOR'S CUP. GREAM OF SPORTING NEWS

Mayer's Office.

New York Engagement.

The rival Cleopatras seem conscious.

Sarah has a distinctly depant look on her face

and Fanny smiles in impertment aggressive-

tended to her since Sarah's arriva'. She is

going to resume her interrupted "Cleopatra."

eason at the Broadway Theatre next month.

ported by S. Miller Kent, Arthur Forrest,

"Mr. Potter of Texas," at the end of its run

Benjamin Stevens, De Wolf Hopper's man-

All reports not withstanding, the Kendals wil

may foreive, but they can never forget; neve

. . .

SOCIETY PEOPLE SAIL AWAY.

Among the passengers on the White Star

steamship Majestic, which sailed for Liverpool

Schleffeith and Sir Frederick and Lady Frank-land.
Mrs. Asfor has projected a Continental tour.
Ars. Stevens will visit her daughter, the wife of Capt. Paget, in England, and Mr. and Mis. Schleffeith will extend their briddlour through

CYCLONE IN INDIANA.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1.

Rain, Snow, Colder, High Winds,

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COLD northicesterly ictids:

cold wave.

WASHINGTON, Feb.

For Fastern New

York : Threatening

weather and rain,

turning into mow; high southerly, shift-ing to decidedly colder

25. - Weather indica

Queen. The epidemic is now at its worst.

satisfied," Prodent Sarah !

of paper between them.

eventleth and Seventy-third streets, Am. Fads, Fashions and Fancies That The Rival Cleopatras in Marcus Odds and Ends of Wit Culled from Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Seats for Women Clerks-The Latest De Wolf Hopper Preparing for a in Tea Gowns-Those Who Can Wear Gray-Thin Shoes and Muddy Streets - Royalty Wields a Broom.

> If the good women of New York who are port. A few months ago these pictures were aching for something to do, something unusual, would use their induence in getting dendish hand has caused them to approach stools or seats for the women clerks, a great · blessings on you " would go up from the dry



In tea-gowns there is a fashion for fastening | Miss Loie Fuller, the vivacious little Ameria long court train to the back of the shoulders, permitting it to fall loosely from the gown, month a play by Mrs. Whitnaw, will be sopwhich in that case is tight-fitting in the back. shoulders and sweeps in long lines behind the Stanley, George Arnold and Harry Hillard, who wearer as she walks. The under side of this is described as "one of America's best tenors." picked up on his travels, that would delight platt is of satin or surah in a pretty contrasting

increase in France, and even in London it is houses, country roads and pastures, and the not unusual to see a lady produce her silver or enamelled case in the drawing-room. Cigarettes are giving place to eigars in Paris, and some fears are entertained of the smoking the "Country Fair," and which shows the habit among women becoming uncontrollable. The well-known writer, Mme, de Latour, de fends the use of the weed by her sex, and insists that if it is good for men it is not injusists that if it is good for men it is not in or and a few cigarettes a day.

She shoppeth best who shoppeth before 11

Stamped table and tollet linen is incredibly cheap. So is eyesight.

According to report the Queen of Sweden has been renewing her health by making her bed in the morning, sweeping ner room and bittle and bojish. George W. Lederer has a wonderful array of comely people in his "U and I" company, if photograpus are worth anything as truth-tellers. The farce-comedy comes to the Standard Theatre next month. It has in it the "tallest man on the state." named Walton; a cate little English sonbrette and Commissioner Hess's son, who made his debot, it will be remembered, in "The Knights of Tyturn," The stars of the farce are Williams and Kelly. garden, by order of her physician. When women take to real work in gardens half their maladies and more than half their ugliness will

You can get a cotton comfortable for \$1.50; you can also get a remnant of figured slik for \$5, and then you have the making of a robe that will be as serviceable and pretty as a \$20 down covering. These silk comfortables are extremely nice to throw ever a couch or lounge for a nap, snooze or smoke.

new piris' club in Dorset street, Wnitechapel, The house is prettily decorated, and comprises well fornished rooms and a private sanctum The club will be open every night and also every afternoon for the junior members, little girls from the neighboring schools. The even-

Pits, the resident worker, addressed the girls. Miss Stanley gave an interesting account of the growth of her fourishing club in Greek Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay is, what are the Mayor and Mr. Divversoing atreet, Sono, which has now about 200 members. The club was started ten years ago, being the first of the kind in London.

> No woman can wear gray unless she has a great deal of color in her complexion tas-tened or applied. Any paie face who rigs her-tened on applied. Any paie face who rigs her-then make an extended tour of the Orient. self out in steel, stone or pearl shades at once

The butterfly tollette provides a tinsel bug for each shoulder and slipper, for the bair, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25. - A cyclone which swept up the north hank of the Onio River last

Mrs. Thomas, with the assistance of the late night did much damage to the little town of Countess of Dunmore, was the originator of Utica, Ind., eight miles beyond Jeffersonvine. I admire, the Harris industry, which now brings much The town half and eight or ten dwelling. ... What the Harris industry, which now brings much money to the islanders of Lewis. Mrs. Thomas first visited the island with her husband, Capt. Thomas who was engaged in a hydrographical.

The town hall and eight or ten dwelling. "Is endurance. I know of one that has been running for five years, and isn't thinking of stopping." Thomas, who was engages in a hydrographical survey, and was touched by the poverty of the women. She taught them how to kult stock expresse (as to what will be done next. It is ings, and afterwards how to weave the tweeds which are now famous. A depot for their sale has recently been opened in Berners street, Oxford street. Mrs. Thomas now resides in Hastings, but continues to take an interest in the success of the Harris trade.

It makes men shudder to see the number of New York and Northern Railroad, is at the walk, shop and market in Oxford tics and sensible-tooking women on the street who gaiter tops. With soles as thick as a pie knife The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four bours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as in-licated by the thermometer at the Commission will bear watching.

It is worth while to read the names of the surface how these fair little fools escape. last year, as in-lica Perry's pharmacy:

Some one who knows says this is the correct which need paving most, and it wouldn't be a thing for small boys: For those in kills the had idea for somebody to look in the filite kilt should be short while the coat is long. The kill is buttoned to a short waist and is worn over small trousers of the material. The The American eight-seer is an individual all skirt should be laid in twenty-six plaits, all or surah completes this suit, which is for boxs O'Shea's ponies and victoria, which arrived from three to six and made of diagonal for from Glasgow yesterday, and with them a best, though some of the nice plaids in letter from Mrs. (PSneagiving their pedigree.
I wonder what they will be having next,

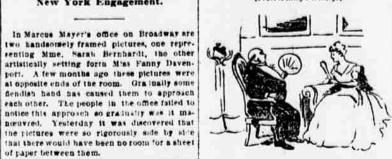
IT'S A GOOD FIGHT.

Day by day Bood's Sarsaparilla tells its own story and wins its way more and more into the carry of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For 10 years I have confidence of the recopie. It talks for itself in dark Scotch plaid kill is for common and the scrofulous and impure blood made rich and pure, in the relief it gives from the itching and pure, in the relief it gives from the itching and inspure broad. I have been taking it for five months excludes. For test wear boys from seven to four-teen wear the Chesterfield suit of black Eng-lish worsted, with braki binding and lasting buttons. The coat is a three-oution cutaway, for best by boys from eight to fourteen. Twelve is now the age at which it is thought test to For test wear boss from seven to is now the age at which it is thought best to put boys into collars and neckwear similar to their fathers. Often these are worn much younger. Every boy between eight and ten must, to be strictly fashionable, have a russe

Tam O'Shanter and leggings to match, Tax spasms so common during Teething are pre-

Various Sources.

American Enterprise [From Muntey's Weekly.]



English Hetress-No. Mr. Porker, I can never he your wife. It is my wish to remain ever near these ancestrat halfs, hollowed by the ness. The pictures have aiready caused a good memories of ages :
Mr. Porker of the busiling West)—Is that
all ? Why, Yacult, dear, I'll buy the place,
and have every stone or it removed to Chicago! deal of fun. Miss Davenport doesn't mind in the least the criticisms that have been ex-

| From Brooklyn Life, | Mrs. Cookinskool—A tramp came to the verily, we shall have had a dose of the Egyptian house to-day, and I gave him some of my home-Sarah goes to Boston when she leaves New made cake. Her Husband—And what did the frame say?
Mrs. Continuous—He said he was under a
very heavy obligation to me. York. After Boston she visits other large cities, and some ambittous amaller ones. Sarah in the festive hotels of the ambitious small

A Weighty Testimonial.

towns must be rather amusing. No amount of That Made a Difference. rampage can educate the hote; proprietor when (From Monsey's Weekly.)
Mrs. Bloobumper-Miss Roxy has taken the he isn't in New York. Said a gentleman, who is familiar with Sarah's methods en low: "She

a sensible woman. She doesn't clamor for Bloobumper -- What, that vivacious belle, the impossible. If she thinks that she can get with her army of admirers become a nun!"

better than she has, she wants it, and gets it;
the impossible. If she thinks that she can get with her army of admirers become a nun!"

Mrs. Biocommer Jump to a conclusion very quickly. It was a ordal veil and took."

She Was Talkative.

'O, John!" said Mrs. Smith, tearfully, can actress who is to present to London next "ma nes cut her thumb dreadfully, and the which in that case is tight-fitting in the bick.

Many of the newest ones are made in this way.

A large Watteau plate is fastened at the Stanley George Arnold and Harry Hillard, who

Stanley George Arnold and Harry Hillard, who

A Sure Cure.

From Brooklyn Life. ] Farrago-You say old Galton has quit drink at the Star Theatre, will be laid aside as a prime sitraction for next season. Sensible managers don't care to start tours in the merry Springtime. ing. I didn't suppose he could stop. Pertman-Neither did I. But he got drunk last Fall and laid down in front of a freight train. He hasn't touched a drop since. ager, was in town y-sterids. Hopper's now presenting "The lady or the Tiger?" as well as "Casties in the Air." He is preparing him-self for a New York engagement. In New York Hopper lives; out of it, he exists.

Head or Feet. (From Munsey's Weekly.)
Greene-What is the chief end of man? White-That depends on where he lives: Beston and Chicago are radically at variance on that point !

Matrimonial Item.

From Texas Siftings, 1 Young Man-I love your daughter, sir, and would like to make her my wife. She loves me, and all I need is your consent.
Father—What are your prospects:
Young Mao-I've not looked up ;
in Bradstreet's yet.

Miss Mabel Amber, of Naf Goodwin's com-pany is still very ill. She had been looking forward to resuming her role in "The Nonsi-nee" very snortly, but her physician is ondo-A Prosperous Druggist, Dryson-Well, Dock, I hear you opened drug store at Des Moines, Is.

Doctor-Yes, and I am making it pay, too My receipts one day last week amounted to over \$100, and that didn't include the 75 cents' worth of drugs I sold. A Post of Responsibility. Uncle Josh - Well, Tom, how are you gettle

on in New York? Are you a director of the tank yet?"
Ton:—Yes; at least I direct a good many envelopes there." Railroad Rumble I From Texas Siftings. 1

Paul Charton, who wrote the play "Devaut d'Ennemi," C. Haddon Chambers's version of which, entitled "Love sud War," is to suc-ced Sarah Bernhardt at the Garden Theatre, "Ma," said Tommy, "do the Injune own the rallroads? "No, iny son."
"Well they got som'thin' to do with them,
'cos pa said he bought his ticket of a scalper."

ceed sarah Hernaard at the Garden Theatre, is only twenty-four years old. This play was his first success. It is not a war-drama in the usual sense of the word, but a romantic play of domestic interest. It contains, however, one battle tableau, a reproduction of be Neuville's picture of the Franco-Prussian war, representing a light across the railroad track. His View of It. Saively-I hear that Jayamith forged your

Snodgrass-Yes. Snively—Are you going to prosecute him? Snodgrass—No. I regard it as a complimental that he got the money. It Seemed Strange to Her.

Wife-You don't tell me that Prof. A. has been struck dumb? Husband-Yes, last night. And he was mas

A Literal Reason.

I From Munsey's Weekly, Re-Does Mary still cling to her idea of being married in April? She-Yes: that is the last oyster month. He-What has an eyster month got to de She-Because it takes an r to make Mary

marry. It Has Lasting Qualities. From Brooklyn Lafe 1

"There's one thing about a tailor's bill tha

The Horns of the Dilemma.



1890, 1891 1890, 1891, in the flowing bowl a good deal and is begging for just one more drink—Way not stop at one; Take the build by the borns.

Patient—But lonly want one more.

# It Talks for Itself

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes its hosts of friends.
Is not its record of cures and the good it has dene
others sufficient to warrant your giving this excellent medicine a trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has driven out of the
market all the other sarsaparillas and blood puriflers, so-called." W. F. ELMENDORF, 220 S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR =

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Schedule of June Games of the Amateur Baseball League.

Mr. Schuyler and the N. Y. A. C .-

General Gossip of the Clubs.

The championship games to be played by the cluos of the Amateur Baseball League for the month of June are as follows: 3. -Staten Island Athletic Club vs. Englewood Field Club, at West Brighton; Crescent Athletic Club vs. Staten Island Cricket Club, at Bay Hidge. 6. -S. L. C. C. va. Creacent A. C., at L.vingston ; Englewood F. C. vs. S. I. A. C., at Engle-wood, 13.—S. I. A. C. vs. S. I. C. C. West Brighton : Crescent vs. Englewood F. C., at Bay Ridge. 17.-S. L. A. C. vs. Crescent A. C., at West Brighion; Englewood F. C. vs. S. L.C. C., at Englewood. 20 -S. L. C. Vs. Englewood F. C., at Livingston; Crescent A. C. vs. S. L. A. C., at Bay Ridge. 24.—S. L.C. C. va. S. I. A. C., at Livingston; Crescent A. C. va. Englewood F. C., at Bay Ridge. 27.-S. L. A. C. vs. Englewood F. C., at West Brighton; Crescent

In addition to the handicap shooting tourns pent and shuffe-board tournament at the athletic competitions andgympastic exhibitions in the gymnasium.

A. C. vs. Staten Island C. C., at Bay Ridge

The scredule for May was published on Mon-

A League magnate said yesterday that he

The eminent Emil Neumer, M. D., superintendfelt sorry for the American Association people,
as they made their fight against the National

"We are using Dr. Greene's Nervura at the as they made their fight against the National said Lrague at a time when they could least afford struction of their organization," says this meg-iciter. Call, or write him about your case, or send nate, "as none of them are in a condition to for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully ex-fight, and about half of the clubs will have to blanking your disease will be returned free. disband before the middle of the season. '

An effort will be made at the next meeting of the Brooklyn Elcycle Club to abolish the system of road officers. It will mret with a strong opposition, however, and the meeting according to every indication, will be one of rather a lively nature.

Jack Stelly, of the National Athletic Club. perfectly willing to meet Joe Denny, of the Union Athletic Club, in a four-round go, but he wants it to be in the National Athletic Club rooms, instead of the Union rooms.

Bakers' Union No. 24 has elected the following officers: Louis Schellel, President: Nathan Mecke. Ver-Provident: Guardet: Guardet Gua

are us follows: Acme vs. Dart, Provident vs.

Acme, and Dart vs. Provident. In the games played Monday evening the Prospect Illis of the joint of th feated the Elangees 790 to 682, and the Darts 763 to 745. Elangees 790 to 700.

Sixth street, this city.

Twenty-third Regiment, Athlette Association, promises to be a great success. Pete Trolan, Mike Cushing, Waiter Halligan, Denuy Shey and Jack Hopper will appear. There will also be club awinging, wrestling and a tug-of-war content between Company C and Company E tegins.

contest between Company C and Company I. tenus.

In the preparation for the annual election in the New York Athletic Club. Whiter 6. Schuyder received the unanimous nomination to succeed himself as President, formally offered; y the regular Nominating Committee, and also received satisfactory assurance of a practically unanimous endorsement from the Club. He acknowledged the honor tendered to him, for which he expressed his full appreciation, but respectfully declined, stating that his decision was trevocable, as hwing continuously served the Club officially for six years in various capacities, he considered that he had carned and was entitled to retirement.

This severance of his very pleasant relations with the Club's Executive Committee appeared necessary, as his business and many other important personal interests appeared to the labor movement. Business is basiness:

The Williamsburg Framers' Union instructed its waking delegate resterday to organize the men on Kepnier's ice-box factory who are still working len hours. The members working to boss H. Trelob have been charged with working overtime.

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Michael Ryan, Superintendent of the New York them in past years.

necessary, as his business and many other important personal interests appeared to require more attention than he had been able to give them in past years.

The rooms of the Richmond County Athletic Ciuo, at Stapleton, S. I., field last night about three hundred admirers of the maily art, two policemen and a capitan of police, who felt that he was there to do bis duty. He did it in the event of the evening, a special four-rounding between Barney Mullins, of the West Side A. C., and Tommy Creed, of the Nongrises about one-half of the membership of No. 34. As whose Fresident was above the tother of the evening and account of the evening and the police erdered like boat stopped. Creed received the judges decision, Al Camacho was referee, and the judges decision, Al Camacho was referee, and the judges were W. Gray Verner, Richmond County A. C., and R. Penn Smith, S. I. A. C. Friendly bouts were indused in the companion of the west stated of the west staped of the staped of the west staped of the staped of the police ordered like boat stopped. Creed received the judges were W. Gray Verner, Richmong County A. C., and R. Penn Smith, S. I. A. C. Friendly bouts were indused in the was appearance of all short of the Socialist Labor party y sterday took the first steps for making ladges were W. Gray Verner, Richmong and the police ordered in the boat stopped. Creed received the judges were were the staped in the stape of the state of the social state of the state of the social state of the state of the social state of the social state of the social state of the state of the social state of t

The Phoenix Athletic Club will give a big show at the Visitation Lycenm. Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, March 7. Mat Rice, the Club's clever sparrer, is hustiling up thent for the affair, and will have special goes, mascuts and new and amusing novelties. A battle royal between colored 2 sheers in feed bags will be one of the features.

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The entries for the Nonpariel and Downtown Athletic Clubs' joint tournament, to be held at Clermont Avenue Rick. March 2 and 4, are coming in, and among them are some of the leading lights among the amateurs. The leading lights among the amateurs. The prizes are on exhibition at Peck A Snyder's. An elegant gold, dismond, sappline and ruby ring will be awarded thewinder in each event, and a pin of beautiful design, dismond, ruby and a pin of beautiful design, dismond, ruby and a sappline, will be the second prize in the The entries for the Nonpariel and Downtown and a pin of beautiful design, dismond, ruby and sapphire, will be the second prize in the inferent classes.

The amateur basebalt clurs of Harlem are thinking seriously of organizing an amateur league. There are enough of clubs in that sec-tion of the city to make a strong organization. Boxing entertainments are the most attract-

ive of all the athletic and symmatic events.
Were it not for the revenue from this source some of the staletic clubs would scarcely be in it. LOOK IN at the GREAT BARGAIN SALE in Furni-ture new going on at FLINT's, 14th st and 11th ave. such prices have been marked to cause quick sales.

Advice About a Spring Medicine.

All physicians advise a Spring Medicine. People emerge from Winter run down in health, and the change to Spring makes them feel weak, languid, lired, peryons, and sets their stomach, bowels liver and kidneys out of order. The great question with everybody is, what to take in the Spring.

At a recent congress of physicians this question was very positively settled by the unanimous re-

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commendation to the public to use Dr. Greene's Nervurs, as this remarkable medical discovery strengthens the brain and nerves, invigorates and vitatives the blood and perfectly regulates the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. A. J. Marston, M. D., of Philadelphia, editor of the "Eastern Medical Journal" and formerly pro-fessor of a medical college, said of Dr. Greene's wonderful discovery: "It is a harmless vegetable remedy. It medical properties are aplended. It



Specialist, stated: "I unhesitutingly pro-nonuce it the most valuable nerve remedy

I have ever need."

Dr. Henry Peffer, also of New York, spoke enment and anume-board tournament.

Manhattan Athletic Club to-day, there will be athletic competitions and gymnastic exhibitions.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The efficiency of the boycott decreases with the Competition means social anarchy, as the stronge compels the weaker to pay him tribute. The dangerous classes are not those aiming at new and batter order or things, but those opposing About seventy five building trades we have opposing a bout seventy five building trades we have to still the set Broadway and Madison street, Broaklyn, because a number of carpenters were working nine metead of eight hours.

The games to be played in the Acme Bowling
Tournsment on Friday evening of this week
are as follows: Acme vs. Dart, Provident vs.

feated the Elangees 790 to 682, and the Darts

The Dublin Tailors' Union has resolved to admit women as members, becuse women are continuing the displacemen, and unless they become union members the wages of the men would soon come down to the femile level. Eugene Hornbacker, the plucky 118-pound pugilist, has opened a boxing academy at 322
Sixth street, this city.

Gown to instemsis level.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144 has suspended and fined \$15 need \$15

The athletic entertainment to be held at the Criterion Theatre, Brooklyn, next Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Company E.

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Simply and demand have very little to do with the price of commodities nowadays, as prices are mostly liked by trusts and monopolies, it is only the wager worker whose price is fixed by the poor fellor whom machines have thrown out of employment. But he does not he the price towards an upward, but a does mard grade.

and sapphire, will be the second prize in the sufferent classes.

The second boxing tournament of the Acorn Athletic Association will be held at Robertson's Gymnasium. Fulton and Orange streets. Brooking, to-morrow evening. They have a number of good entries, and the boxing will doubtless be interesting.

The Myrite Assembly of Railraders, of the Myrite avenue the Brooking, whose annual ball will take aware the following Board of Monery J. W. cultures, Presidents J. J. King, Recording Socretary; Robert Presidents J. J. King, Recording Socretary; Robert Presidents J. J. King, Recording Socretary; Robert Presidents J. J. King, Recording Socretary; Emil Nickert, Ourresponding Socretary; Andrew Malone, Treasurer; James Lynch. Sergual-at-Arms.

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The Kings County individual bowling tourney will be commenced this evening. The confectants are to roll a series of three games, feet I wo out of inree, with one another. Wood, Kuecht and Harins bowl te-alight, and Hyland, Hitchcock and Spelier on Naturday one, and lasts until May 18.

The annual election of officers of the Gotham Wheelmen will be held next month.

The annual meeting of the League of American Wheelmen will be held this year on July 16, 17 and 18, at Defroit.

An athletic entertsinment will take place at Goodwin Hall, Grand sevenue and France and Freedomers will new consistent of beautiful and rived and responsible to the strikers meeting of the Washinston Arthetic Clue, of Brooklyn. There will be some sparring events well worth seelag.

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"Ambitious Pigmies Rearing on their hind legs, emitting oceans of elaborate dulnose," is what a French critic salls those." must Alecs." that habitually apploit their ignorance. Many such have dented that scrofulous and specific blood possens are curable, when the CACTES BLOOD OURS has a history of 300 years in Brasti, and two years in this country, as an infallible remedy.

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then their profession is so re-fining a one Mr. Harburger to Expound Patriot-Julius Harburger, First Deputy Grand Mas-

israel, will deliver an address to the members of the Congregation Boal Sholom at 630 Fifth avenue Friday evening on "The Principles of Pairtottsm."

John Schlaffer, a well-to-do grocer and owner of property in Union Hill, to-day se cused his wife and his daughters, Sophia and Louisa, of defrauding him out of \$4,000 and of having given him posson several times with a view to ending his life.

The case came up before Chancellor Green in Jersey City.

The women say that he is suffering from dementia.

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